FROM 10WA'S STATE CAPITAL.

Discovery of a Bogus Egg Manufactory in Des Moines.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

A Thread-Bare Confidence Game Secures One More Victim-Two Bad Elevator Accidents-Matters in Politics.

It Dispenses With Chickens.

DES MOUNES, April 18 .- (Special. |-There was quite a sensational disvovery made yesterday, of an establishment which it is alleged has been engaged for some months in manufacturing bogus eggs, which have been sold for the genuine article. The factory is located in a Walnut street basement, and it is claimed that it has a capacity of 1,000 eggs a day. As described by those who have visited this secret establishment, there are large vats filled, one with a yellow compound, the other with a starchy mixture, which supply the matter for the whites and yolks of the eggs. The enterprising inventor of this process claims to have discovered it after making a chemical analysis of the egg, and concluding that he could supplant by artificial means the faithful, plodding hen. After long experi-menting, he succeeded in making a fairly good imitation egg, and then constructed machinery for manufacturing them. The yellow or yolk of the egg is said to be a mixture of Indian meal, corn starch and several other ingredients poured while in a mushy state into a mould and hardened into the desired shape. Around this is placed a mixture of albumen and other chemical constituents of the white of the egg, and then their filmy skin is next attached and the whole is then surrounded by a plaster of paris shell a trifle thicker than the genuine article. It is reported that a large number of these bogus eggs have been placed upon the market and used without the fraud being discovered.

The leading social event of the past week was the marriage Thursday evening of Miss Carrie Cole, daughter of ex-Chief Justice Cole, of the Iowa supreme court, to Mr. J. R. Hurlbut, a prominent young business man of this city. The groom is a son of the present receiver of the Chicago Times, and the bride is well known throughout central Yowa as one of the leading and most atgractive members of society. Colchester Place, the scene of the wedding, was brilliantly illuminated and decorated, and several hundred guests were present from this and other cities.

The old familiar confidence game has just been perpetrated again, this time upon an old gentleman coming west over the Rock Island. At Davenport he was approached by the usual gentlemanly stranger who had a draft for \$2,000 but couldn't wait for the banks to open to get it cashed. He had \$40 of back freight charges to pay and wanted to the train, and so offered the old gentleman the draft and his overcoat as security for an advance of the needed amount, The money was given. The stranger went to pay the freight, and has been gone ever since, leaving the old gentleman with a worthless check, a dollar and a half overcoat and a whole ton of profitable experience.

The use of elevators in buildings, now becoming so frequent, is giving rise to many serious accidents, of which two occurred yesterday. A young lady artist, Miss Lizzle Gowdy, boarding at the Kirkwood, when starting for breakfast, stepped as she supposed into the elevator, only to find it gone, and she fell to the bottom of the descent, and was taken up unconscious with one arm broken, several severe cuts the face, and dangerous internal injuries. About the same time Mr. Slater, of the firm of Mening & Slater, vinegar manufacturers, walked down an el vator way at his factory, supposing the car was in its place. He was taken up with a leg broken so as to require amputation, and with spinal injuries that are likely to prove fatal. Two such frightful accidents in one day are enough to cause the most careless to be care-

The legislature that has just adjourned has really done but little mischief, as an examination of the bills passed now shows. Out of about 1,000 bills introduced, not more than half a dozen vicious bills were passed, which shows the good work that was done in killing bad ones. The democrats are howling a little about the gerrymandering, as they call it, by which the state was reapportloned into congressional and representative districts, but when their attention is called to a congressional map of South Carolina and other southern states that have been fixed by democrats, they have nothing to say.

Preparations are being made for the impeachment trial of Auditor Brown. It is understood that he will be defended by Judge Nourse, of this city, ex-Senator Bills, of Davenport, and some democrat, not yet named. The question is now raised that the senate will have no jurisdiction to try this case, as the acts for which Brown is to be tried chiefly occurred during his first term of office. This may or may not be given any weight, but a number of such questions will undoubtedly be raised before the case is finally disposed of.

Railroad Work Begun

Sioux City, Iowa, April 18.-A good deal of stir was created in railroad circles yester day by the appearance of a large force of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. St. Paul graders and the beginning of work a few miles east of the city. The company has had in con-templation for some time the building of a road from this city to connect with the Coun-eil Bluffs and Chicago line at or near De fiance, a distance of about eighty-five miles The proposed line of the Sloux City and Des Moines parallels the Defiance line for a num ber of miles east of this city, and this sudden movement of the Milwaukee company is sup-posed to have been prompted by a desire to be first to occupy the ground. It is said that the entire line is under contract, and that the work will be pushed to early completion.

Shutting Iowa Saloons. CLINTON, Iowa, April 18 .- The Woman's Christian Temperance Union yesterday filed under the state law applications for injunetions to prevent thirty-three saloon keepers in Clinton from selling liquor. All the sa-loons except two immediately shut up shop, and the keepers amounced that their places would remain closed until the suits are de-

Another Demand for Aid. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 18.—The follow ing circular has been obtained from Robert Bennett, state master workman of Illinois: To the Knights of Lubor of Illinois: The alarming development of power for evil in the person of Jay Gould demands the immediate attention of every person who loves his country, his home and the good of humanity. Love of money, regardless of sufferings, country, his home and the good of humanity, Love.of money, regardless of sufferings, blinds this greedy and insatiable monster to acts of oppression, and he has driven thousands of his employes on the southwest system of railroads to strike for the right to sustain life for themselves, their wives and their dear ones. On the presentation of their grievances a stern and cruel denial was given. All efforts on the part of the general executive board to secure a peacetul settlement by means of arbitration have been refused by the treacherous dealings of Gould and Hoxie. Premiums were offered by railroad officials for "men of grit who meant business." and these railroad hirelings, without justification, shot and killed men and women. Innocent blood has been shed; every effort to stigmatize and renbeen shed; every effort to stigmatize and ren-der odions the name of our noble order has been resorted to; an order has been issued by the general executive board of the Knights of Labor for imagelal aid to supply Labor for financial aid to supply our brothers and their families with the necessaries of life. Let all members of the order in this state render such assistance as in their power, and by their action approve the efforts of our seneral

officers to sustain our brothers of district as-sembly 17, 19 and 10L. Remember that prompt action is necessary. Lay aside everything of a minor nature and let every assembly fall into line and render what aid it can.

ROBERT BENNETT,
Master Workman,
J. P. FRENCH,
Secretary. GEORGE RODGERS, J. J. MAHONEY,

JOHN BUDLONG,
A. B. BARKER,
Executive Board of Illinois State Assembly
Knights of Labor.

Ready For Action. WASHINGTON, April 18.-All members of the select committee on labor troubles except Stewart of Vermont, who is on leave of absence, were present at vesterday's meeting, After a short discussion as to the best means of pursuing the inquiry the committee reof pursuing the inquiry the committee re-solved to subpoin Messirs, Gould, Hopkins, Powderly and McDowell. The committee is anxious to secure all the correspondence passing between these gentlemen in relation to the western strikes and will begin its investigation here Tuesday with the exam-ination of Messirs. Powderly and McDowell, who will be followed on Wednesday and Thursday by Jay Gould and A. L. Hopkins, On Sunday next the committee will start for St. Louis and after taking such testimony at that point as may be deemed material, it is St. Louis and after taking such testimony at that point as may be deemed material, it is probable that the members will divide into two sub-committees, one proceeding to Atchison, Kansas, and the other to Fort Worth, Texas, to collect information relative to the strike at those places and along the lines of the route. The committee is disposed to report at an early day, but is determined to make its investigation thorough and impartial.

The Water Works at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., April 18.-[Special Telegram.]-At the council meeting last night the bonds for the \$25,000 water works were sold to W. N. Harrison & Co. of Chicago, at a premium of 234 per cent. Mr. Schroeder, of the city of Columbus, had the lowest bid for doing the work and putting in the machinery.

A Woman's Bad Fall. ELKHGRN, Neb., April 18 .- [Special.] - As Mrs. Mary Barlow was returning home from a visit in town Friday evening, the seat overturned and threw her from the carriage. She struck heavily, brusing the back of her head and left shoulder. Dr. Laws was called and found her suffering severely from the effects of the jar upon the cerebellum. The doctor thinks it will not prove fatal.

The Cyclone's Deadly Harvest. St. PAUL, April 18.-The revised list of deaths from the cylcone shows the number previously stated, sixty-seven, is correct. Retief work still goes on in all parts of the

state.
St. CLOUD, April 18.—An unknown woman and infant have been found in the ruins making the total dead sixty-nine according to the lowest estimate.
St. Paul, Minn., April 18.—Hon. E. G. Halbert, injured by a cyclone at Sauk Rapids Wednesday evening, died yesterday morning. He remained unconscious to the last.

Forty-Ninth Congress The only business of importance transacted by congress Saturday was the passage in the house of the bill appropriating \$25,000 for the purpose of making the court house in Keokuk, Iowa, a fire proof house.

Clearing Bouse Statement. Boston, April 18,-The table compiled from special disptaches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses in the United States shows the total gross bank exchanges for the week ending April 17, to be \$881.523,084.

For Ignorance in Politics. ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—The ministry has ordered the authorities of all universities

in the empire to adopt means for the immediate and permanent suppression of all forms of political education of young students. House-Cleaning Hints. Clean the glass of pictures by dioping a cloth into alcohol and water and then into whiting, and rub over it, and wipe

dry with a silk handkerchief. The cleanest and most polished floors have no water used on them at all. They are simply rubbed off every morning with a large flannel cloth, which is steeped in kerosene oil once in two or three weeks. Shake clean of dust, and with a rubbing brush or stubby broom go rapidly up and down the planks (not across). In a few rubbings the floor assumes a polished appearance that is not easily defaced by dirt or footprints.

Straw matting should be washed with warm salt and water; wring out a soft cloth in it and apply quickly; not wet-ting the matting much, only enough to take out the dust and stains Lemon juice and salt will remove ordinary iron rust. If the hands are stained

there is nothing that will remove the stains so well as lemon. Cut the lemon in half and apply the cut surface as it it were The smell of paint may be taken away by closing up the room and setting in the center of it a pan of lighted charcoal on which have been thrown some juniper berries. Leave this in the room for a day and a night, when the smell of paint will be gone. Some persons prefer a pail of

water in which a handful of hay is soaking. This is also effectual in removing the scent of tobacco smoke from a room. The best way to brighten a carpet is to put a half tumbler of spirits of turpentine in a basin of water and dip your

broom in it and sweep over the carpet once or twice. Silver is not in frequent use will not tarnish if rubbed in oatmeal. Clean cane chairs by satusating the csne well with a sponge and hot water, using soap if necessary; then put in the open air or in a good current of air, and

as it dries it will tighten and become as firm as when new.

A cheap paint for a floor can be made with five pounds of French ochre and a quarter of a pound of glue dissolved in two quarts of boiling hot water; then apply enough boiled linseed oil to make to make the paint flow easily from the brush, Any man can paint a kitchen floor and save the women work by so doing.

According to recent English experi-ments, it is found that a growth of ivy over a house renders the interior entirely free from moisture.

It Should Be Generally Known that the multitude of diseases of a scrofu lons nature generally proceed from a tor pid condition of the liver. The blood be comes impure because the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers and kindred affections, or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, breaking down and consumption is es-tablished. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver and purifying the blood, cure all these

Scarlet fever is so prevalent in West-chester county, N. Y., that several schools there have closed and the text books been burned.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Cantoria, when Baby was stok, we gave her Castoria,

In London there are 291 shorthand writers and newspaper reporters. One hundred and thirty-four follow Pitman, eighty-nine Taylor, thirty-five Gurney.

DEATH OF THADDEUS FAIRBANKS THE BASE BALL CONTEST. The Great Inventor and Manufacturer

DEST OF THE

The Great Inventor and Manufacturer of Scales Passes Away.

Thaddeus Fairbanks, the great American inventor, died April 12 in his 95th year, at his home in St. Johnsbury, Vt. He is the last of the original members of the firm of E. & T. Fairbanks, who half a century ago established a primitive scale manufactory in the Passumpsic

river valley.

Thaddens was 20 years old when his parents removed to Vermont. His father was a farmer and carpenter by occupa-tion, and built and operated a saw and grist mill. Joseph Fairbanks died in 1846, his son then being 50 years old. In 1821 Thaddeus was joined by his brother Erastus, who had been engaged in the mercantile trade, and the firm of E. & T. Fairbanks was that year formed for the manufacture of stoves and ploughs of cast iron. The large amount of hemp raised in northern Vermont created a demand

for a dressing machine. After manufac

turing three of the great Haynes ma-chinery for dressing hemp at their shops, the Messrs. Fairbanks began in 1830 the manufacture of a hemp dresser invenred and patented by Thaddeus. The standard scales in use at that time were that time were the even balance and the Roman steelyard. only device for weighing carts is a lever suspended high up from a gallows frame, from the short arm of which chains hung that could be hooked around the cart axle, and from the long arm a plarform on which weights could be placed. The genius of Thaddeus Fairbanks suggested the construction of a weighing machine which should be an improvement of the crude and clumsy device then in use for weighing farm produce. I e set to work and soon had a model scale made. His first arrangement was to place an A-shaped lever in a suitable pit, and upon it to balance on knife edges a free plat-form, upon which a cart could be driven level with the ground. To keep this platform from rocking upon its support he framed it into a vertical post well braced, and from the top of this attached level chains to fixed posts upon either side. These chains being level did not draw up or down, and the weight of the

the A-shaped lever hung.

As the scale was a new article of manufacture, Mr. Fairbanks had to grapple with all the problems of construction. He gave the best part of his life to perfecting and improving the weighing machine. Thaddeus Fairbanks witnessed a phenomenal increase each decade in the business of the scale industry, until, at the time of his decease, an army of 600 arisans and mechanics found employment in the manufacture 80,000 standard scales of every of over

load was correctly indicated upon the steelyard beam from which the end of

on every conceivable style and size.

St. Solmsbury is proud of its acedemy—erected and endowed by the munificence of Thaddues Fairbanks—his benefaction representing an expenditure

of \$200,000. Thaddens Fairbanks was married January 17, 1820, to Lucy P., daughter of Barnabas Barker- Two children blesses their union, one of whom servives-Rev Henry Fairbanks, formerly a professor in Dartmouth College, but now a minister of the gospel in St. Johnsbury. Mrs. Fairbanks died December 29, 1866.

A Dangerous Woman.
Secret Service Detective in Detroit
Free Press: In January, 1863, the secretary of the treasury was notified that a new and dangerous counterfeit on a Cincinnati national bank had been put affoat in Boston. The detective bureau being notified in turn I was detailed on the case and left for Boston the same day. About \$2,000 of the queer had been floated in one day, and the work had been done by a woman. At one place she had purchased \$600 worth of diamonds; at another a \$250 gold watch; at another a diamond bracelet. The goods in all cases were such articles as could

value. Each victimized party described her differently. At the first place she was a blonde, plainly dressed. At the next she was a brown-haired woman in mourning; at the third she had black hair, wa showily dressed and claimed relationship with a well-known family. After a day spent in taking notes and making deduc tions, I came to the conclusion that there was only one woman in the case, and that she had assumed disguises. Boston was thoroughly searched for her, and I had not yet found a clue when the chief telegraphed me that she had appeared in Philadelphia. I reached that city to find that she had purchased \$1,600 worth of diamonds in one place and \$800 worth at another, paying, of course, in counterfeit bills. The first jeweler de-scribed her as a showy woman, with gold in her upper front teeth. The second jeweler described her as very plain and demure, and he was sure that she had no

her teeth. I had set out under the belief that I had one woman to deal with, and would not now admit there were two. looked Philadelphia high and low for fe males bearing the description, and at the end of four days received another tele gram from headquarters. She had apeared in Pittsburg, where she had made three different purchases of jewelers. I hastened to Smoky City as soon as possi ble, and, lo! the three descriptions given were so entirely different that one was almost sure there were three women at work floating off the counterfeits.

One jeweler has been mashed on his customer, and had therefore taken particular notice that her eyes were her hair brown and her heighth medium She had gold in her upper front teeth and was affected in her ways and speech The second jeweler wasn't mashed, but he was an old detective, and he noticed that she had brown eyes, dark hair, a mole on her chin and plain white teeth. There was nothing affected about her. The third jeweler could swear that she had black hair, gold in her lower teeth,

a slight squint in one eye, and stammered a bit as she talked. I hunted Pittsburg for three days, but met with no success. Believing she would next turn up at Indianapolis, I started for that city without orders, taking a sleeping car on a night train. It was a woman who had the lower berth next to mine, and as I looked her over I made up my mind that she was a school teacher and an old maid. She had red hair, dressed plainly, and paid not the slightest attention to any one. When the porter came to make her berth he placed a rather bulky sachel belonging to her on the seat at my feet, and she found a tempor-ary seat at the other end of the car. The jar of the cars jostled the sachel to the floor after a bit, and, as I stooped over to pick it up, I found the floor covered with wigs, cosmetics, small brushes, pieces of crayon and false teeth. There were three wigs of different colors, and two upper and two under sets of teeth. In one gold was in the upper; in the other it was

n the lower. Well, you may believe that with my mind full of the mysterious woman and her disguise. I was not long in concluding that I had stumbled upon the person wanted. I replaced the articles in the sachel and walked over to her and made known my errand. She gave me a terrible tongue-lashing and called on the passengers for protection, but when I revealed my identity and emptied the con-tents of the sachel on a seat, she gave in. We got off at Steubenville, and, when in. We got off at Steubenville, and, when I had her searched, over \$4,000 in the counterfeits were brought to light, but her purchases were not to be found, she having shipped them to confederates. She was the wife of the notorious "Black Dan," and the pair were the most danger ous couple in America at that time. We got her husband in a week or two, and while he got a sentence of twenty-two years, she got off with seven.

Milwaukees Win in Sunday's Game-Union Pacifica Victorious Saturday.

SOME VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS,

By a Prominent Omaha Capitalist As to the Board of Trade Members-Rail Notes-Brevities-Various Items.

The Base Ball Game.

The traditional ninth-inning luck of the Union Pacifics did not serve them yesterday afternoon in their contest with the Milwaukee team. The beginning of the last inning found the score heavily against the home team, and strenuous efforts were powerless to reverse it.

The day, despite a rather heavy wind, which sprang up late in the afternoon, could not have been improved upon. It was neither too warm nor too cold, and suited exactly both the players and spectators. Of the latter, there were probably 1,500 or 2,000, including those in the grand stand and the carriages scattered in the driveway about the park. They had been attracted by the hopes of seeing a sharp, spirited contest between the two nines. In this they were somewhat disappointed, for barring the first few innings, the game was full of errors on both sides, and, as a consequence, quite un-interesting. The Union Pacifics—that is the backbone thereof—batted well and played a fairly good game. But several of the new members, notably the short-stop and second baseman, played an in-different game, making some rank er-rors, which cost at least three out of the four runs made by the Milwaukee team. The visitors, on the other hand, while making a number of errors, distributed them at such intervals as to have little effect on the final outcome of the game Their fielding was remarkably clean and sharp, and their batting fairly up to the average

The game opened auspiciously for the Union Pacities. Bandle stepped to the bat, sent a grounder whizzing past the infield. He reached first, and on hits by McKelvey and Robinson, scored the first run for his side. The U. P's. then retired, on outs by Rockwe I, Salisbury and Strock. The Milwaukee team scored nothing in their half of the inning.
In the second inning Anderson com-

pleted three outs for the home team by making a rash, ill-advised attempt to steal third, where he was nipped by a skillfully handled ball from the infield. The Milwaukees sent Carnes to the bat. He gained first by knocking an easy grounder to McKelvey at third base which was fumbled. He was caught napping, however, and cut off at first by a clean, sharp throw from Salisbury. The next

two batsmen struck out.

In the sixth inning McKelvey, by dint of superb base-running, managed to score a run—the last one for the home team.

The fatal seventh arrived, and to use a slang term, at that stage the goose of the Union Pacifics was cooked. The home team scored nothing in their half, and the Milwaukee's went to bat. Casey struck out. Rhodes on a clean hit gained first. He was followed by Pickett, who struck out. Then Sexton stepped into the breach and knocked a long grounder to second base, which was badly fumbled by Benton, giving the batter a lift. Crawford then batted a grounder to McKelvey, which was thrown by that usually accurate player wildly to first, allowing all three—Raodes, Sexton and Crawford—to

In the eighth inning the Union kees added one to their list of tallies The remaining inning did not effect the score, and the game closed with a result of 5 to 2 in favor of the Milwaukees.

Some Valuable Suggestions,

Editor BEE: I noticed in your Saturday's issue a pertinent article on compelling board of trade members to attend called meetings, etc. Talk is cheap, especially when signed citizen, but the great need of co-operation by members in fostering that which may in right ways contribute to the growth and business development of our city, should be met, and I will with your permission through your paper offer what I think may be a solution to this knotty problem as to how members can be gotten to gether in formidable numbers, and how an organization can be formed and plans carried out which will enable manufac

turers to locate in this city.

First, then, as to bringing together members for the consideration of any important business: Steps should taken at once to get the Omaha club, at a fair, equitable rent, to occupy all the third floor of the new board of trade building and half the second floor, and the latter serve as a dining room for both the club and the board of trade, and even by the former the other half of the second story would be ample for board of trade purposes for the next ten or twenty years. This arrangement would bring to the board of trade the very element mos needed for an increased membership and every-day attendance, and thereby serve the board of trade in giving it new life and active enterprise; and this arrangement would also serve the club in allording it ample dining room facilities in common with the board of trade below and still maintain its club private to club members on the third floor. A few recess apartments could be provided with ing tables at the south end of the club room floor and served by dummies running from a kitchen in the top story to the dining room below. If this arrangement cannot be brought about in any other way, I would suggest that the board of trade members and the club members join in building a chamber of commerce building instead of a board of trade building, and both the board of trade and club rent from the chamber of commerce stock company so formed. In a word, it these two organizations could be induced to occupy the one building, and the plans be immediately changed to accommodate both, it would insure the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Farnam to become a live place of immense interest to our city, in sure the success of the board of trade, and provide the Omaha club with ample room, which is not more than half supplied at their present quarters. The board of trade could well afford to sell part of their stock to if chamber of commerce stock company, and invest the same in a large storage elevator some time in the future after they shall occupy their new

I don't wish to make myself conspicu ous by dictating or suggesting, but 1 do wish that the officers and directors of these two organizations would immedi ately get together and discuss the whole matter alluded to. I will simply add my theory as to how manufac-tories can be induced to locate in Omaha. Form a company of \$109,000 paid up capital, with an authorized capital of \$250, 000, buy a tract of land within one to two miles of the Belt line, composed of highlands and a ravine at \$200 to \$300 per acre, the ravine to afford track facilities to connect with the Belt line, all with the understanding and positive agreement that one-third of such land shall be given in proper amounts, free of charge, to accommodate manufacturies and that the remaining two-thirds shall be sold to manufactory employes at prices not to exceed per acre twice the first cost, and that said company shall

spend \$1,000 a year in advertising our manufacturing facilities, and \$2,000 anually for stationery and a salary to a secretary who shall devote his entire time for the company. Respectfully, P. C. HIMEBAUGH.

OMAHA, April 16, 1886. INTERESTING LETTER From F. M. Corliss to the County Com-

missioners. The county commissioners have been for some time considering the advisability of buying a tract of land near the city and building a new poorhouse and insane asylum for the county insane on it. Several views have been aired on the subject, but all seemed impracticable. County Commissioner F. M. Corliss sent in the following communication Saturday on this question:

To the Honorable, the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County—I hereby protest against any further use of the county poor farm as a potters field. We are now using land to bury our pauper dead and all city poor which will in the near future be valuable and should not be used for that purpose. I would suggest that some steps be taken at once to stop the further use of said land for said purpose, and also to adopt taken at once to stop the further use of said land for said purpose, and also to adopt some plan for erecting buildings for the care of the poor and sick of Omaha. As our population increases our poor increases in proportion. The same building we had for 25,000 inhabitants we now have for 75,000 inhabitants. Our last monthly report would show eighty-six in the poor house, ten in St. Joseph's hospital and ton more we are hourd. show eighty-six in the poor house, ten in St. Joseph's hospital and ten more we are boarding out and in the jail. Our poor house was built in an early day and is not supplied with the necessities required for the present number of patients. Our insane, sick and lyingin patients are all huddled in together and can not get proper care. My idea would be to buy twenty acres a few miles from the city and build what you might call a poor house. It would be for life patients, and also estab-It would be for life patients, and also estab-lish a burial ground on the same and to build a city hospital on the west side of the poor

Now, a good many will say that no part of the poor farm should be used for that pur-pose, but I contend that a hospital should be pose, but I contend that a hospital should be of easy access. The patients are transient, coming and going daily, and of a class who will not stand much transportation. If the law would bear the commissioners out, I would be in favor of leaving a small amount of ground to other charitable corporations, who would establish and maintain hospitals for the care of the sick and wounded. I have visited a number of eastern cities in the past year and find that Omaha is far behind the times in the way of public charities. We have now thirty incurable insane, with no means of separating them from the sick. A close inspection of our institution would not bring credit to our enterprising city, and if it should be burned down by some of the insane inmates it would be a disgrace to all concerned. Yours, etc., F. M. Corlless.

Trade Review.

The effects of the warm weather are being felt in trade circles, in an increased demand for summer goods, of all kinds, and a falling off in the demand for those classes of goods which pertain more especially to the colder seasons. There is also an increased demand for everything used by builders, lumber, lime, hardware, etc.

The produce markets have been fairly act-Ive the past week. The season is having its effect upon the produce markets as well as upon the wholesale trade. Dressed poultry, game, etc.. are becoming scarcer, and live fowls and spring vegetables are taking their place. The egg market has been a little stronger the past few days than a week ago. The first of the week sales were made as low as 9c, but gradually strengthened, the bulk of sales being made at 9½c; the week closed at 10c. The advance has apparently been caused by the heavy shipments which have cleared up all the surplus stock. The low rates to the Pacific constitute enabled chippirs to ship on very small margins, and that fact has had a tendency to force the market above what it would naturally be at this point. There are no new features in the butter market. It is the same old complaint of an abundance of poor butter and a scarcity of good or choice grades. Imitation butter has its own way, to a great extent, for in fowls and spring vegetables are taking their has its own way, to a great extent, for in many cases buyers are compelled to take it or nothing. There is not more than half nothing. There is not more than half enough choice dairy butter coming into this market to supply the demand. The bulk of the receipts of butter is not fit for food, and can only be used after it has been reworked and only be used after it has been reworked and repacked. Live fowls are in good demand and have sold readily all the week. The receipts have not been equal to the demand, and sales of good chickens have been made all the way from \$3.50 to \$3.75. Dressed poultry of all kinds is slow sale, and the shipper sending any to market must necessarily run considerable risk. Game has almost entirely disappeared from the market, and very little more is expected to arrive this season. The potato market remains in about the same condition as a week ago. While there is a good deal of inquiry from parties having potatoes to sell, there is very little demand for them among the buyers. The dealers are only buying in small lots.

Rail Notes. No more work will be done on the Union Pacific bridge caissons until after the June rise. At present the men are engaged in working on the superstructure, and adjusting the piers of the old bridge so as to enable a large passageway to be put on. A large force of workingmen is employed.

Last night a "land slide" occurred on the Burlington & Missouri road a short way this side of Selleview. It seems that the river runs along the track for a short distance, and, running along the track, washed away the ties and rails for some hundred feet, making a very dangerous place. Happily, the engineer saw it and no one was hurt. The damage is nominal. J. A. Monroe, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, has returned from

Kansas City. H. A. Johnson, his assist ant, went to Chicago Saturaay. The freight department is engaged upon new tariff, which affects the delivery of freights at all points in Nebraska. It will be issued in a week or two, and will be

the most bulky volume of the kind ever issued by this department. Col. A. C. Dawes, the well known rail road man of St. Joe, is in the city. Friday evening, Missouri Pacific train No. 24 ran into a switch engine at Platts mouth, derailing five cars, but injuring no one. Two of the cars contained barreled molasses, and the ground near the wreck was quite a treat for the negro residents, they coming out in a body with tin pails, etc., in a grand rush for it. The damage was confined to the five cars and track torn up a short distance.

No change in rates yet, Quite a number of eastern railroad men were in the city yesterday. On Friday night Dr. Mairs, a young dentist of Central City, Neb., on attempting to climb through a standing freight of the Union Pacific at that place at 10:30 o'clock, had his left foot badly crushed

between the bumpers, which may neces-

sitate amputation.

Prompt Work. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., April 10.-I hereby eknowledge the receipt of \$300 from the Home Fire Insurance company, Omaha; in full payment of the loss fire of my house and contents, and express my thanks to said company for eir prompt and honorable adjustment of my loss, to my entire satisfaction. M. J. GILLESPIE.

Personal Paragraphs. Mr. R. B. Babcock, of Sedalia, Mo., i in the city. Editor Correll, of Hebron, and Editor Macmurphy, of Schuyler, called at the

BEE office yesterday. Adolph Streitman and Agusta Ko pechke were married by Judge Mc Culloch in the county court Saturday Mrs. C. S. Spooner and Mrs. George Lawton are in California, intending to make a trip of a few months through

southern California. C. B. Persons, the night clerk of the Paxton, went up to Lincoln vesterday, coming back last evening. He reports that Lincoln is the same as ever, and that all the passengers were disgusted over the land-slide keeping them so long on a side track.

NEBRASKA QUILL PUSHERS. The Proposed Route for This Year's Pleasure Trip.

On Saturday afternoon the members of the executive committee of the Nebraska Press association held a meeting for the purpose of deciding a route to be taken for a vacation trip this summer. The following members were present: President E. M. Correll, Secretary H. M. Bushnell, and Frank R. Morrissey, of the Herald; C. W. Pool, Tecumseh; F. B. Riseley, Culbertson; Will N. King, Red Cloud; J. A. MacMurphy, Schuyler; L. A. Stevens, of North Piatte, The committee arranged for an excursion for the second week in July. Three routes were proposed; the first from Lincoln to Denver, Denver to Santa Fe and thence to Mexico and return; the second from Omaha to St. Paul and Minneapolis, to Yellowstone park and from there to Ta-coma and home via Salt Lake and Denver; the third from Omaha to San Francisco and return via Salt Lake and

The committee, on invitation of Mayor Boyd, attended the performance of "A Bunch of Keys," and had an enjoyable time. After some discussion the committee

decided to favor the routes in the order named, and the secretary was instructed to correspond with the railroads regard ing transportation and to report at an adjourned meeting to be held in this city on May 15th. The committee then adjourned.

The Grand Promenade Concert. The third of the series of grand prome nade concerts, inaugurated by the Exposition Building association, was given last

Saturday evening before a large and cultured audience. As usual, the management displayed good judgment in presenting a programme of popular as well as classical

music, and in engaging musicians and singers who are prime favorites. The work of the Musical Union orchestra, under the direction of Mr. F. M. Steinhauser, was very good, but would have been more effective and enjoyable

had the full membership been present

and one or two changes made in their selections. Among the pleasing numbers given by this organization were Auber's overture from "Fra Diavalo," and a minuette by Mr. S. G. Pratt, director of the Omaha Oratorio Festival. The latter number is quite conspicuous for originality, possesses much merit and shows musicianly work. Mr. Pratt is undoubtedly a clever composer, and talent like his, with prop-

er training and development, must of ne cessity produce brilliant results. Much interest was felt in the appearance of Mrs. J. W. Cotton, a soprano of considerable note, who has recently located in this city. Courtesy to strang-ers would alone compet especial mention of the lady, but happily she has more than a claim on the hearers' generosity to make, for she has talent that needs no support but its intrinsic worth-a talent that demands approbation from all. She was accorded a hearty reception as she stepped upon the stage to sing Verdi's aria from "Emani," and at once revealed the benefits of much culture, showing a sweet, clear voice of considerable power, well-trained and answering the demands upon it readily and with correctness. In response to a hearty encore she sang a ballad of a choice character. Owing to sudden indisposition she was unable to appear for her second number, Abt's cuckoo song, much to the regret of all present. Mrs. Cotton is a very valuable acquisition to Omaha's limited list of really good sopranos.

A great teature of the evening was the Lotus Glee Club, composed of Messrs. Bartlett, Brigham, Wilkins and Reed. Their first selection was Goring's levely solo quartette, Autumn Sunset, a poetical composition, bright and sparkling, at the same time intricate, and requiring for a successful rendition well trained and cultivated voices. In this the club were all that could be de sired, their interpretation being very correct and the harmony of voice most delightful. For an encore they gave with much feeling and delicate shading Foster's Old Kentucky Home. But the most pleasing and artistically rendered four-part song given by the club was Seifert's More and More. In this the blending of voices, the phrasing and articulation and the crescendes and accelerandos were absolutely faultless and truly inspiring. The result was a demand on the part of the delighted audience for more and more music, and encore after encore, to all of which the gentlemen very graciously responded. The last two orchestral numbers on the programme were for those who wished to indulge in their love for the

waitz and a good number availed themselves of the privilege. The fourth concert of the series will be given next Saturday evening by

Mendelssohn Quintette club of Boston. 1 am prepared to make loans at 8 per cent on city and Douglas county property in sums of \$500 up. For large sums a lower rate is charged. No commissions.

C. E. Mayne, S. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam A Short Fight.

About thirty men assembled in a South Omaha saloon yesterday afternoon for the purpose of witnessing a cocking main. After a good deal of talking two birds, a brown dominick and a cock of hybrid breed, were placed upon a carpet armed with two and one-quarter inch gaffs. The birds weighed four pounds and four ounces each and apparently were evenly matched. At the second fly, however, the brown cock brained the other one with his right spur, ending the fight in one-fourth of a minute. There was considerable discussion in regard to getting more sport, but no one seemed willing to back the birds and the main ended with the first fight.

Homes Like Paradise.

Cincinnati has the reputation of having the most beautiful and happy suburban homes in the country. Some of these in Clifton and Cummingsville are all refined tastes and unlimited means can make them, while in designing the lofty heights and velvet tufted lawns, nature would seem to have exausted her resources. And yet, with all their loveliness they do not excel the newly platted ground in the southeastern part of the city, known as Mayne's addition. And yet, lots cost only \$390. Twelve of them were sold yesterday.

Orchard Hill is without a doubt the finest residence property in the city. Get a plat of C. E. Mayne.

Farmers Rejoicing. Mr. Lee Bird, Supt. Omaha Canning works, is now contracting with farmers near the city for vegetables. The works are to be located in West Side, Omaha's new manufacturing center, where \$300, one-third cash, will buy a lot of Bell & McCandlish, 1511 Dodge.

Irwin street, through Redick's Grove, rill be the fashionable driveway between Leavenworth and Farnam. lots on this street for \$1,500, that will be worth very nearly double that amount before fail. C. E. Mayne, 15th and Far-

The 6,000 People at the Revival Learn This Fact.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

The Rev. Mr. Bitler Has a Large Audience to Listen to His Views Upon the Tenets of Christianity.

The Sunday Revival.

At 8 o'clock last night there was searcely a vacant seat in the exposition building. The conductors of the revival had made up their minds to have last night the most eventful occasion of the series of meetings. The churches joined with them and but few religious exercises were held in Omaha except those at the exposition building. This, in a large measure, accounted for the presence of the 6,000 people who came to worshipfor that seemed to be the motive of their coming.

Sawdust had been plentifully sprinkled upon the floor and its excellent effect was manifested by the absence of the noise, which, to a certain extent, disturbed the previous meetings. The usual song service of half an hour's duration was held, after which the Rev. Dr. Lowry kneeled at the front of the platform and delivered a prayer, remarkable both for its eloquence and earnestness. He carried the audience with him completely and every sentence was listened to with the utmost attence was istened to with the utmost attention. Dr. Lowry is a man of fine bearing and dignified presence. His voice is powerful and rich in quality and without apparent effort he made it penetrate every portion of the vast hall. His gold bowed spectacles and white locks made his remark's about nearing the end of life peculiarly pathetic. His fine physique and rugged face show, however, that the years in their flight have dealt lightly with him. The Rev. Mr. Bitler said that the meeting during the afternoon had been a delightful one. "There were 1,000 young men present,"

said he, "and the number would doubtless have been greatly increased had it not been for the other attraction."

He did not say whether the other at-traction was the ball game or the cock fight, but probably meant the former. Before the collection was taken he stated that Mr. McKaig had become personally liable for the rent of the hall, and as he himself had no pecuniary interest in the collection, he would ask that the contributions he liberal

the contributions be iiberal.
"Pray for my husband, who is resisting the Holy Spirit," was the first request read by Mr. Joplin.

"Nineteen prisoners at the jail request the prayers of the congregation that they may lead different lives," was another petition. "A young man requests your prayers that his desire for playing cards may be

taken away," read another.

"Pray for my boy who is on an engine on the Rio Grande road," asked a mother.

The Rev. Mr. Harris then made an earnest prayer, asking the Lord to look with mercy upon those who made the requests. He especially besonght mercy for the prisoners in the jail, and spoke of the great responsibility which rested upon the engineers and railroad men throughout the whole country, and prayed fervently that they might all

become Christian men.
"Godliness Is Profitable" was the subject of Mr. Bitler's sermon "There is an absurd idea," he said, "that godliness is not profitable, and consequently a great many business men reject it. it isn't practical and takes all the pleasyou give your heart to the Savior, you just get ready for the present life. You will see more beauties in life, enjoy it more, and reap more benefit from it. Take the worst man in Omaha and Omaha isn't the worst place in the world—and call him an ungodly man. If he is the worst man in Omaha he's making his way right down to hell. He is doing just what God

don't want him to do. 'Take a Godly man on the other hand, and he's honest, pure, sober and upright. All the difference between these two characters is that which represents the profit-

ableness of Godliness In speaking of those men who, although they did not believe in the tenets of Christianity, yet were honest and upright, he said that they owed their honesty and morality to the Christian influences which permeated the community in which they

"By all that an honest life is better than a life of dishonesty," continued he, in an earnest manner, "by all that a sober life is better than a life of debauchery, by all that a pure man is better n a licenticus man, Godliness profitable. Godliness will take whisky out of a man; than a will make him an affectionate husband, a loving father and a dutiful son. There isn't a home in this country which Godliness will not lift up and make happy. Oh! how profitable is Godliness along on

'There's nothing like morality to raise the price of property in a city. Let it go out that 1,000 or 2,000 people have been converted and it would be the best advertisement Omaha could have. This vival is better than a police force patrol-ling the streets. I believe if we had 2,000 conversions in Omaha crime would be vastly diminished, and it would be the grandest possible thing for the city." The speaker made an urgent appeal to the audience to place themselve on the

side of Godliness. "There's a stranger at the door. Let him in." was then sung by a quartette, and at the conclusion of the song all the Christians in the audience were requested to rise to their feet. This, together with the invitation for those who wanted to become Christians to stand up brought nearly three-fourths of the audience from their chairs. A scene of excitement then pre-vailed as the seekers after God made provailed as the seekers after God. People fession of their faith in God. People came forward with tears in their eyes in their hearts. The and repentance in their hearts. The brethren descended from the platform and labored with the converts with great success. All joined in singing the doxology, and the most successful meetthe series was dismissed with a benediction.

Lots on Georgia avenue, between Leavenworth and Farnam streets will be scarce at \$3,000 each before fall. You can buy one now of C. E. Mayne for \$1,800 on easy terms.

A. O. U. W. OAKLAND, Neb., April 16.—Editor BEE A lodge of the Ancien Order of United Workman has just been organized in our city by P. P. Ellis with a list of charter members gathered from among our most active and solid citizens. The officers elect are W. A. Harding, druggist, P. M. W.; Henry Steen, merchant, M. W.; G. Carlson, merchant, Foreman; Oscar Sampson, merchant, Overseer; Fred Wig rers, dealer and butcher, Recorder; T. L. Lewdealer and butcher, Recorder; T. L. Lewis, attorney, Financier; Ed. A. Baugh, postmaster, Receiver; B. S. Harrington, implement dealer, Guide; Fred Bruck, lumber, I. W.; Dr. P. J. Clark, medical examiner. Lodge meets on Tuesday night of each week, and cordially invites visiting brothren from Lyons, Fremont, and elsewhere.

The total output of logs in the Michigan pineries last winter, is estimated at 495. 500,000 feet.